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BEAVERS, &c. Between him and his God, could nurse; some hope, had he not forgotten heaven And thee.

Beautiful water!

When the Great Captain rings the last bell, and our frait bont backs out from all lis earthly moorings, oh, bear us on To the glorious shores of the hereafter, which he will sell at cost. All kinds of Repairing and Repainting done at the lowest rates e means just what he says.

Between him and his God, could nurse; some hope, had he not forgotten heaven And thee.

When the Great Captain rings the last bell, is earthly moorings, oh, bear us on To the glorious shores of the hereafter, of the clysian fields, we may gide on Forever, seeing no one, knowing no one Save only God, our beloved ones and thee.

BOY'S SPEECH. To the little boys who say the following wo lines for a speech at school we con nend the four which succeed them:

cts of this hall. I remember that in the near

rtaining in an eminent degree. That past is

never more ambitious, who like them, no doubt,

ame. While I acknowledge the superior ad

The Missouri State University is the best edu

ational institution within the borders of th

e uttered these prophetic words. It was, no

doubt, that foresight and sagacity which led the

illustrious statesman to devote the energies of

Born upon the virgin soil of West Virginia,

and nativity, standing family ties still existing

there, I have consecrated myself to Missouri's soil, on which I desire to spend a peaceful and

useful life, and on which, God being willing, I

hope to die; and I have no greater ambition than

when I shall have passed to silence and pathetic

dust that my poor remains may be entombed be

JOHN WALKER FOR GOVERNOR.

litical, and the man who runs for office

on secret society connections is sure of

deteat; but he is advocated because of

der to escape a second stege at the

AN EASY ONE.

southeast there was a strong horse odor

about the premises, how would you act to prevent the corned-beef odor from

permeating the kitchen and the horses'

odor from pertuming the stable?" "Why," replied the lad, "I'd keep my horses in the kitchen and cook my corn-

ed-beef in the stable."

grindstone.

LAFAYETTE.

his life to the service of our state, of which he is

well styled the father.

f which it is a member.

Look up there and see that fly, Look down there and see him die? 'zee that dog as he trots alone, Along the busy street; Before another week is gone He may be sausage meat.' THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Speech made Before the Athenean Society of Missouri State University, by T. J. Duling.

MR PRESIDENT:-It is with a sense of the highest pleasure that fortune again permits me to raise my humble voice within the classic pre-Express and Mail from St. Louis, East to be a member of the Athenean Society, and as I stand before you bright visions of that past so filled with romance and reality that it appears as but the giddy maze of a dream. But I find since my connection with the society that a hange has come over the spirit of my dream. and a score of others that I might mention have ceased to be heard here. Their places have been illed by those, perhaps, more talented, but

I stood beneath a hollow tree—
The blast it hollow blew—
I thought upon the hollow world,
And all its hollow crew;
Ambitton and its hollow schemes,
The hollow hopes we follow,
Imagination's hollow dreams,
All hollow, hollow, hollow!

A crown is but a hollow thing, And hollow heads oft wear it: The hollow title of a king, What hollow hearts oft bear it! No hollow wiles or honeyed smiles Of ladies fair I follow; For heanty sweet but hides deceit, 'Tis hollow, hollow, hollow

The hollow leader oft betrays
The hollow dupes who heed him;
The hollow critic vends his praise
To hollow fools who feed him;
The hollow friend who swears by thee,
Where plenty is will follow—
But all I've found like this old tree,
Are hollow, hollow, hollow!

KNITTING THE SCARF.

A sly little maiden sits by me to-night, Softly humning an old tune low; The bright threads flash through her fingers white As she guided the needle to and fro. Sweet is the song that the maiden singeth, STATE GRANGE. The executive committee of the Missouri state grange is composed of five

Knitting the scarf for her absent lover; And meintaks two angels with golden wings Softly round the maiden hover. Heaven grant that the hopes thou art weaving Leave no room in thy heart for grieving; "Angels keep thee," I softly pray, Turning away—turning away.

BABY MINE.

Oh, I long to see his face, Baby mine, baby mine, In his old accustomed place,

Baby mine; Like the rose of May in bloom,

I'm so glad I cannot sleep,
Baby mine, baby mine,
I'm so happy I could weep,
Baby mine;

Baby mine;
He is sailing o'er the sea,
He is coming back to me,
He is coming back to the,
Baby mine, baby mine,
He is coming back to thee,
Baby mine.

APOSTROPHE TO WATER.

enter into the canvass, for this, as all Beautiful water! The Falernian of the Triune! How the sunlight glitters, and flashes, and dashes, and succes.

Through its pelincid depths. See, how it glows, As though it were a mass of liquid diamonds. Beautiful water! Brewed by our Father In heaven, to slake the thirst of his children. And where doth He brew it?

Not in the simmering still,
O'er smoky fires, choked with poisonous grass, And foeted with the odors of rank corruption.
Oh, no; not there.

But in the green glade,
And the mossy dell, where the red deer wanders, And the golden-haired child loves to play. There doth He brew it—beautiful water!
And down in the deep valleys, where
The fountains anurmur low-toned music,
And the little rills sing twilight vespers
To the listening angels. There doth He brew it.
Beautiful water! And, high up, on the tall
Mountain top, where the everlasting granite
Records the footsteps of the passing centuries,
And the gram Storm-King makes his
Memorands on the cycles of Time!
There doth He brew it. Beautiful water!
And far out on the bosom of the blue sea,
Where the lymican reares and the with-lives. other secret orders, should be non-po-

torial chair. These are the sentiments of a life long farmer. Yours, A SMILE FOR COUNTRYBRED MEN. A tather never thinks his ten-yearold son is stronger than a horse until he employs him to turn the grindstone to sharpen an old ax that is about as sharp at one end as at the other. The old On the lip of the southern flower; how it Sparkles in the evening through the northern frost man bears on until the lad's eyes hang out and his trousers' buckle flies off, and just before he bursts a blood vessel, his

Fit all the trees seem laden with flashing Jewels. Beautiful water! Foaming and rushing. In the lordly Mississippi, leaping and dancing in the cataract of Niagara, sleeping. In the stately glacier, like a babe on the white breast of its young mother; And ringing in the hallstorm, like. The trumpet-blast of the Archangel.

Beautiful water!

Which at the command of the Eternal Did become the bridegroom of Earth, And as a token of His enduring love, Did circle her with the rainbow, As with a bridal ring.

No blood stains the lip of the virgin glass,
No ghost rises from its crystal depths,
To prophesy death and damnation, in the face
Of the reeling drunkard!
Broken-hearted wives, pale-faced widows,
And famishing children can weep
No accusing tears upon thine innocent bosom.
And the besotted maniac, who has but an hou
Between him and his God, could nurse.
Some home, had be not forgotten beaven

WELCOME TO BAYARD.

A Grand Procession and a Speech at the Opera House. Reception at Wilmington - Con-

trasts at Home and Abroad. (From the New York Herald.) WILMINGTON, DEL., November 11. All day long the preparations for welcoming Senator Thomas F. Bayard back to his old home have been in progress. The houses and streets were trimmed with flags, and after dark the windows on all the main thoroughfares were aglow with light. Swaying lines of Chinese lanterns crossed the roads, and the avenue leading to the senator's stately residence on the hill, about one mile west of the city, was trimmed with banners, transparencies and evergreens. The attractive feature about the reception is its strictly non-partisan character. The various democratic organizations of the city and neighborhood participated in the parade in a strictly social character In the procession there was not manifestation of partisanship per mitted, although the crowd on the side-walks did not respect the wishes of the senator and his fellow-citizens. It is to the credit of the leaders of the democracy in this city that they are rushing on to crimson glory and undying have not shown the slightest inclination to make political capital out of

vantages afforded by this society, I no less appreciate the surpassing claims of the Institution the reception. A GRAND PROCESSION. From the front of Scuator Bayard's tate, and stands in the foremost file of other tire city, could be seen the flickering western colleges. It is an institution of which lights borne aloft by the assembling sourians ought justly to feel proud, but some hosts. "As came the woods of Duuof whom, I blush to say, have blistered their sinane," so approached the waving torches. Here the simile ends, for relentless palms in endeavoring to stamp upon tmoral and intellectual corruption. We have nere was homage, not vengeance. ong beheld with feelings of pity and disgust the lrebrands of sectarianism being hurled against Everything being in readiness, as aner statety doom. I do not say that the slander- nounced by a rocket, Schator Bayard ous charges which have been brought against entered an open carriage with three to the impulse of friendly feeling. he University have ever found accents in the members of the reception committee voice of education-loving people, but it is the at 7:30 o'clock, and the ride toward ounding of its whelps. It was once said by an the opera house began. Below in the valley could be heard the clatter of an orchard was always known as the tree around drums, while along the tree-lined lane which there lay the most sticks and stones." leading to the main road gathered in If this be true the University is the best educa-tional fruit tree in Missouri. It is an upt illustra-tion of the inaverside law of the survival of the ion of the inevetable law of the survival of the that they might have an earlier look at the hero of the hour. It was no good reason why the University should no; patient assemblage of faces all along the route until the carriage bearing only equal but eclipse the same of Harvard and Bayard approached; then the shout was taken up, and with the velocity the golden fleids and smiling valleys, together with a substrata of mineral wealth that is unwas a delay of a few minutes at the corner of Maryland avenue where stands forth as the most brilliant star in the procession had been forming. the galaxy of the American Union. She is literally the Eldorado of olden fable. With The crowd which packed Front street from this point onward opened, the ommercial resources, no less advantageous than her natural endowments, Missouri is pecu- carriage drove to the place of honor liarly the favored state of the republic. In the in the column, and all moved off tolanguage of immortal Benton "in the Mississipp gether in the following order: valley is the seat of the empire." Never did that great mind conceive a greater truth than when

Senator Bayard, in Carriage with Three of the Reception Committee.

Governor Hall, ex-Governor Ross and Others in a Second Carriage.
Private Carriages.
City Council on Foot.
Dupon's Band, of Wilmington.
Delegation of 300 Workingmen from Morocco Factories.
Wilmington Cornet Band.
Weccacave Legion Band.
Jefferson Club, 100 is Number.
Eight Hundred Workmen from the Car-shops of Wilmington.

LIGHT ALL ALONG THE LINE. The bands were playing "Home Again," but so great was the cheerng that none recognized the fact. one point the scene was a recollection nembers: John Walker, of Howard; of the spectacular drama, as the red chairman; Ira S. Hazeltine, of Greene; lights imparted a Mephistophelian

ed. It was dark overhead, but the the senator's face and the sparkle of EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: -Missouri is satisfaction in his eye. The junction one of the greatest agricultural and of Market street was reached, and this main thoroughfare of Wilmingwould it not well become our people to elect as their next governor a man repour agriculture and mechanics; a man thoroughly acquainted with all the various interests in the state—in other words, a man of the people, one who words, a man of the people, one who words, a man of the people, one who words are man of the people, one who was attended by no was attended by public opinion, but that will must be for the will accommodate about 10,000 cattle, will accommodate about 10,000 cattle, which the Goldsmiths embarked on a crush around the doors of the opera.

cratic school of economy, and whose was cleared and the senator entered. of knowledge carefully acquired, and sheep are covered; those for cattle IN THE OPERA HOUSE. democracy is second to no man's. Such democracy is second to no man's. Such a man is the Hon. John Walker, of Howard county. Far would I be from Howard county. Far would I be from Hail, of Delaware; Senator Eli Sauls-honor. The wishes of an intelligent advocating Mr. Walker for this high and responsible position simply on the ground of his being a farmer, or a member of the grange. His being a memsociate Judge Leonard E. Wales, and ber of the grange or any other order nearly all the distinguished men in which injures them. It is his duty

does not in the least enter, nor should it the state in commercial business. AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME. After the great audience had been called to order by the chairman, Dr. was delivered. Dr. Bush said: party, and because he is a man free sir, after your absence from our from all demagogism and outward shores, to our beloved country, to our show. We want a plain and unassum- state, and to our city. We have ing statesman; a man of honor and dig-

forth to the world the character of our great republic. If that high court must rectify it or we are undone. which only can sustain a government, great nations have declined and falwhich stands first upon the escutchstreet, who never fails in answering any question put to him. His father tried to our thanks, and our sympathy with

as ever witnessed.

SENATOR BAYARD'S REPLY.

Senator Thomas F. B yard was

I have an ambition to confess to you. It is to possess the unsuspecting confidence of the people of Delaware and to retain it. I wish to make the same money than the man who takes were and to retain it. I wish to make the feels bound to no shop, but the come and set the ware and to retain it. I wish to make the feels bound to no shop, but the same money than the man who takes the owner don't come and set the ware and to retain it. I wish to make the feels bound to no shop, but the same money than the man who takes the owner don't come and set in the feels bound to so shop, but the owner don't come and set in the feels bound to see the feels bound to no shop, but the owner don't come and set in the feels bound to see the feels bound to no shop, but the owner don't come and set in the feels bound to see the feels bound to no shop but the feels but the feels bound to no shop but the feels bound to no shop but the feels has ever witnessed.

then introduced, and, after the up-roarious appliause had ceased, said: way is to make it wise, hone-t and Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentle-just, that it shall be loved in the north men, fellow-citizens, friends all-my and the south, in the east and the spectable fortune.

clearly understand the quiet, deep at the risk of prolonging unduly and sincere happiness with which this these remarks, to join with you is welcome, so spontaneous and ex-pressive, fills my breast. Strong of confidence in all the groups and language is not needed, nor is it often | circles of dependent industries in our

what must be my emotions and how every man who loves this country. full to overflowing must I feel my cup of blessings and of honor. For this occasion is not called for by official proclamation; it is not an out-

political enthusiasm. It is not com- people were in reality trying their nanded by authority nor suggested by any design of commercial or pe- lusion was not, however, universally cuniary advantage; it is merely the accepted, as an incident proved. A Griffin has addressed a communicanatural flow of kind feeling between fire engine was wildly drawn through tion to the commissioners declining human hearts, checked and pent up the streets by a shouting crowd of the certificate on the ground that it in its daily action for a little time by men. At the hotel several ladies house, overlooking as it does the en- our separation, only to gather new rushed to the front windows, anxiousand stronger headway when that ly demanding to know where the fire separation was ended and our bands was. "There is no fire, ladies," excould again clasp each other. As a claimed an old gentleman very grave rule, real feeling fears to show itself ip; "it is only a part of the Bayard lest its genuineness should be questhe veil of reserve and give free reign HAPPINESS AT HOME, AND MISERY ABROAD. I feel, and surely you who hear me

ing only for peace on earth and good will to man, and no cloud of doubt or taint of distrust or suspicion intervenes. Ah, what an armor is friendship! What shield or buckler so protective? What are the stupendousironclads of Great Britian, the marvelous artillery of Prussis, and the vast military establishments that prop upEuropeau thrones, maintain dominion and keep crowns on heads and often heads on royal shoulders, draining the land, as they do of the fruits of industry and labor, and devouring the substance of the people-what are these compared with the cheap defense, the unbought security which a republican citizen feels when he is

kept and fastened on men from the me that when I was on Thingamajig's cradle to the grave, I turned, as if staff, down in the valley," &c., said where the noble equities of humanity where the one great and essential than twenty-five years, or both." Now chairman; Ira S. Hazeltine, of Greene; lights imparied a Mephasis Paried a Methanic Paried and Control Parie equality, the equality of opportunity, we shall see whether this sort of thing after an ocean passage of fifty eight days countries and systems of government torches showed the calm serenity of bring me only to a higher apprecia-

But my sense of admiration for our resenting these large and predominating interests? Would it not be well for us to elect a man of sound judgment, and a to elec practical knowledge of affairs in genpractical knowledge of affairs in general; a man well known to our people cral; a man well known to our people as one possessing all the necessary qualifications of honesty and integrity, and the constitution of the higher and better qualifications of honesty and integrity, and the constitution of the higher and better qualities of hymnic for the higher and higher an abiding interest in the pro-perity of tion, but no less graceful compliment. It is a govern-

> Joseph Comegys, of Delaware; As- sentative should rather displease his constituents than consent to that the pipe," said Corney. fully and freely to account to them, but not to conceal his true opinions a "cheer for the ex-mayor." When whole mouth. It is furnished with for fear of their displeasure, for his enlightened conscience cannot be disregarded without injury to them and nis entire loss of usefulness. To main-

In the absence of Mayor Allmond, tain this government of ours such are of our city, who is disabled from ateation and his fealty to the democratic tendance here by sickness, I have the the self-protecting elements of society THE VOICE OF DELAWARE. As Burke, the great Irish statesman | the part, when at this point a voice from | is an ordinary grappling-hook with a and philosopher, finally said, "Flattery is not friendship, and to mislead Freddy." the pit cried, "Barring the game leg, rope attached. The grapple is thrown over any lady's bonnet which may is not to serve." The line of my pubnity, and one whom our citizens will be proud to call governor of the great state for you, not less for your private bush, has so kindly alluded, has been of the great state for you, not less for your private bush, has so kindly alluded, has been of the great state for you, not less for your private bush, has so kindly alluded, has been of the great state for your private bush, has so kindly alluded, has been of the great state for your private bush, has so kindly alluded, has been of the great state for your private bush, has so kindly alluded, has been of the great state for your private bush, has so kindly alluded, has been of the great state for your private bush, has so kindly alluded, has been of the great state for your private bush and the great state for your private proud to call governor of the great state for you, not less for your private of Missouri. We want to have, this time, a "Blue Jeans" in the gubernatime, a "Blue Jeans" in the gubernation of the great state for you, not less for your private of Missouri. We want to have, this time, a "Blue Jeans" in the gubernation of the grand union o our state a representative in the na- and securely our little commonwealth tional senate who so ably and honor- is anchored fast. Whenever I have ably sustains the reputation of that spoken or voted in the senate for new body, which of all others should hold and stronger ties of union between the sections or the states have I not echoed the voice of Delaware? When are informed, and believe it to be true, of legislation is right the people will stand by it; if wrong, the people something worse, threatened to weaken the credit or tarnish the plighted who simply receive tolerable wages, For the lack of the principles of righteousness and true patriotism and voice were heard in unyielding with their meat and grocery bills, and with brains is what he most needs great nations have declined and fal-len into ruin; and we feel that virtue, sidious poison of false money and a vicious currency was prosposed, and inst before he bursts a blood vessel, and father encourages him with the remark, "Does—it—turn—hard?" Thousands of boys have run away from home and become pirates and greenbackers in orbital become become pirates and greenbackers in orbital motto, and have shown in your place an indissoluble Union of indestructi-in the senate that you were resolved ble and cocqual states, did I not speak to defend the right as you regarded in the voice of Delaware? And when it, even when the angry waves of op- I shall prove faithless to such things There is a 12-year-old youngster on B whelm you. For this stern adherence of the whole country and of every

chief desire and my main effort at west, with "that perfect love that this moment is to let you simply and casteth out fear." I cannot forbear, used, where really strong feeling country. To join with you in grate-seeks for utterance, Nor shall I seek ful acknowledgment of the bounty the aid of rhetoric or extravagance and favor of Providence in so bless of phrase to convey to your hearts ing our "basket and store," when He the simple message which beats in has seen fit to drown in floods the mine for deliverance. This is the crops in the British Islands and in own where I was born, as was my large portions of Europe. Truly we father before me, and in this room is are a favored people, and in the full many a face well-known to me from tide of that prosperity that seems my childhood. In full view of those fairly set in let us, while availing who now surround me my life has ourselves of it, keep a sharp eye upon been lived and my incomings and the dangers of overtrading and wild outgoings all known. When, there- speculation, from the results of tore, the judgment of such a court which we have so lately suffered. comes to be passed after a full halt a With prudent counsels, well consid century of trial and experience in ered economies and steadily presentit is rendered in sentences so full of will between our own people discourgenerous approbation, affection and sged and put an end to, we shall espect as your worthy and venera- bave before us an era of prosperity ole chairman has addressed to me, which should gladden the heart of

> Pardon this long speech, and accept the thanks I have so feebly expres ed, and yet so deeply felt. It was indeed a gala night. Wil-

A NICE AMUSEMENT. San Buenaventura has had four days of bull-lighting. On the second day a drunken Mexican got into the corral on toot, and challenged a bull, which knocked him down and trampled him under all feel, that we are here in an at- foot. There was great excitement for mosphere of loving kindness, long- a few minutes. The horsemen ru-hed on the bull and drew his attention to the other side of the corral. when the man whom it was thought had been killed was removed. He was pretty badly cut Governor Seymour was approached about the head, but was cared for. ged out he was back again, but sober enough to keep the fence between him-self and the bull. On the third day a straw man was tied on the buli's back and a bunch of fire-crackers to his tail The sport wore out, however, as it was assuming too much of the circus style.

ENFORCE IT-It is not generally known, we are led surrounded by the atmosphere of law, to believe, says the San Francisco Post, Platon of Police.

McClurg's Band, of Philadelphia.

Company A, Delaware Militia.

Company C, Delaware Militia.

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The breath of self-respecting, self-sed by the board of supervisors the governing community of free men?

For the triumphs of violence are an act for the suppression of convers that the following ordinance was pasgoverning community of free men? sed by the board of supervisors this temporary and leave the true work of government to be afterward performed, and with great difficulty. This summer I have been looking sons whatsoever who shall make use of across the Atlantic, thinking of the country I could not see; contrasting what I did see of the daily lives of men and women in other lands with that of my own, and when so often I that of my own, and when so often I the state of the daily lives of the daily lives of men and women in other lands with the daily lives of the daily lives of my own, and when so often I the state of the daily lives of the daily lives of my own, and when so often I could be described by the daily lives of the daily lives of my own, and when so often I could be described by the daily lives of the daily lives of my own, and when so often I could be described by the daily lives of my own, and when so often I could be daily lives of my own own own. heard "Labor with a groau and not a either in public or in private, or who voice," and realized the abuses and shall, without just cause and provocation, injustice of class privileges, whereby the insidious bar of humble birth was said Grant beginning, "That reminds for purer air, to the American states, persons shall be adjudged guilty of where the noble equities of humanity felony and subject to a fine of not less are acknowledged and respected, and than \$50,000 and imprisonment not less

THE CHICAGO STOCK YARDS.

In a report on the treatment of live

has been bred and reared in the demo- house was dreadful, but a passage opinion must be the intelligent result horses at one time. The pens for hogs

SOME THEATRICAL BY-PLAYS.

A very weak tenor in Dublin singing feebly, caused one of the gods to shout

In the same lively city a late mayor iron, padded inside, and can be fasquiet was restored, a voice called out, clamps and screws which are fixed "Now, boys, a cheer for the double X mayor." (Mr. Guinness, the great furnished with a lever attachment brewer, was then filling the civic chair.) for the purpose of breaking the bar-A Sir William Foadlove, in "The Love ber's jaw come at \$3. The plates vantages, says, conceitedly enough: "I'm every atom what a man should This little machine is designed to be be." A man slightly lame was playing of great service to theatre-goers. It

PAY FOR WHAT YOU BUY.

king, and debt is a kind of slavery. We opposition, did I not then echo the often with their landlords. The class just now. The following shows the we have in mind do this with no sinister difficulties by which he is surroundpurpose. In the course of a year they pay for as much as they have received. He says: It is this fact which renders it so foolish | The old problem of the two farmers for them to accept credit, because it and the pumpkin just now worries proves that there is no necessity that they us. The vine certainly belonged to should do so. A little management and some extra economy for a few days or weeks, in some cases months, would enable them to start even with the stores, other's land, who did the vegetable meatshops, landlords, and to pay cash belong to? Somebody's hen brought for all they buy. He who accepts credit a broad of young chicks to our place with honest purpose, no matter how just and took up pasturage. From young to principle we are here to express state shall be shrunk into a narrow our thanks, and cur sympathy with and fatal or of a policy of a po our thanks, and cur sympathy with stump him with this problem:

"My son, suppose you had a kitchen in the northwest corner of your house, and a stable in the southwest corner of your yard, so that when the wind blew from the northwest there was a strong smell of corned beef and cabbage in the house and whose downfall would be the southeast there was a strong southeast there was a strong horse odor

"My son, suppose you had a kitchen in the southwest corner of your house, and a stable in the southwest corner of your house, from the northwest there was a strong smell of corned beef and cabbage in the house and whose downfall would be the southeast there was a strong horse odor suppose before the world, and whose downfall would be the house of the state of Delawsre.

WANTED, A STRONG GOVERNMENT.

I have an ambition to confess to which must destroy the spirit of a section or of a policy of animosities which must destroy the spirit of a section or of a policy of animosities which must destroy the spirit of a section or of a policy of animosities which must destroy the spirit of them I shall no longer be worthy of your confidence nor a true represent in the lead. He has grounds for disastislation, but doesn't 'go back' on the man, will nevitable them the account is squared. He has grounds for disastislation,

NOT THAT KIND.

New York World :- "An esteemed western contemporary observes that Senator Bayard possesses the dignified, somewhat cold blooded manners which New Yorkers as a rule admire.' Our esteemed contemporary we inler to in-timate that Senator Bayard has not the elements of popularity ascribed to a lamented western republican statesman by a casual but enthusiastic acquaintance, who admiringly observed of him "Sociablest feller y' ever see. Jes' pu his feet on my lap and 'expectorated,' as them eastern fellers say, over my head, and talk free and square."

WELL SAID.

Speaking of Democratic rule in Missouri, the St. Louis Times truthfully says. And a farther significant fact is that the greatest growth and fewest crimes and the best schools are in those very counties where democratic rule is most absolute, and where no other rule would have been possible under a free ballot. So rich the resources of this state, so favorable its geography, so superior the advantages it offers to immigration, and so secure are persons and property that no amount of traducing, growing out of supposed party exigencies can stay or materially retard its

VIRGINIA COUNTED IN. BUT DE-

CLINES. (From the New York Tribune.) WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14. The election commissioners of Norfolk county, Virginia, gave the elecfor state senator, over his republican competitor, Bousk, because the name ber of ballots. Counting all ballots burst of the friendly but flerce zeal of mington was enjoying itself, but its evidently intended for Boush, he was elected, but the commissioners took hands at President-making. The de- advantage of technicalities to throw out votes enough to elect Griffin, Mr. was evidently the intention of a majority of the voters to elect Boush.

> Efforts to Re-unite the Party in New York.

POLITICAL. '

NEW YORK, November 16 .- A letter from Syracuse to the Herald says: "Eflorts are being made, with prospects of success, to harmonize the conflicting elements of the democratic party of this state, having the endorsement of Senator Kernan, Judge Comstock, Judge Pratt and ex-Senator Raines, who have held a conference upon the subject. A conference of all the leading democrats of the state to take action in regard to the matter is to be called at Utica. Exupon the subject of becoming a democratic candidate for president, but peremptorily declined, although urging narmony in order to secure the state to the democrats.

THE WAY TO HEALTH. The only true way to health is that which common sense dictates to man. Live within the bounds of reason. Eat moderately, drink temperately, sleep regularly, avoid excess in anything, and preserve a conscience "void of offense." Some men eat themselves to death; some drink themselves to death; some wear out their lives by indolence, and some by over-exertion; others are killed by the doctors, while not a few sink into the grave under the effects of vicious and beastly practices. All the medicines in creation are not worth a farthing to a man who is constantly and habitually violating the laws of his own nature. All the medical science in the world cannot save him from a premature grave. With a suicidal course of conduct, he is planting the seeds of decay in his own constitution, and accelerating the destruction of his own life.

[From the N. Y. Sun.] The little boat Golden Gate, according to a letter received in Boston, sately in which the craft proved herself an excelient sea boat. It is to be hoped, however, that this good luck, joined with good seamanship, will not stimulate others to cockboat foolishness. The tion of the generosity, justice and stock on the railways, made by Mr. Za- Golden Gate is the smallest ship that moral grandeur of the principles upon dok Street, to the American Humane As- ever crossed the ocean, being only 17 PUBLIC PRINCIPLES ENGRAPTED ON PRIVATE HONOR.

But my sense of admiration for our most extensive in America and the most extensive in America and the most extensive in America and the crossed the ocean, being only 47 feet long, 5½ beam at the water line 2½ deep and of 11.7 tons burden. The little schooner-rigged craft carries 75 square most extensive in America; probably in yards of canvass, and is exceedingly well planned and well built, while her ment of laws emanating from popu- \$150,000 annually, and it requires 700 mariners must be put down as going on

TWO VALUABLE INVENTIONS. [From the Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.] The following new inventions by esidents of Nevada have been caveatd at the Washington Patent Office: to an acquaintance across the gallery, "Corney, what noise is that?" "Bedad, I believe it's the gas whistlin' in prevent him from talking while shaving customers. It is made of chilled steel. The bonnet grapple. On an Iago, who was disfigured by a happen to obstruct the view, and the

AN EDITOR IN TROUBLE. A Friend with Brains is What He

Unless some friend will come to his relief and solve the question for him vills Sentinel will soon become an in-

included.

JOHN BAEHR, PURE APPLE CIDER AND HOME-MADE VINEGAR.